

Some men see things as they  
are and ask why.  
I dream things that never  
were and say why not.  
Kennedy 1968

# URI BEACON



KINGSTON, R. I.

THE URI BEACON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1969

VOL. LXV NO. 10

## Dr. Ferrante Selected As Dean of Graduate School

Dr. William R. Ferrante, 41, has been named dean of the University of Rhode Island Graduate School, effective November 10. He replaces Dr. Robert C. Spencer who resigned last summer to become president of Sangamon State University, Springfield, Illinois.

Dr. Ferrante, who was selected for the post by the Board of Trustees of State Colleges, is a 1949 graduate with his master's degree from Brown University and his Ph.D. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He went to the latter institute as a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellow. Dr. Werner A. Baum, URI president, said Dr. Ferrante was "strongly endorsed by an advisory committee of faculty and administrators and has the full confidence of the University."

Joining the URI faculty in 1949 as instructor in mathematics, Dr. Ferrante left Kingston a year later to do graduate work in Brown's Graduate Division of Applied Mathematics. While assistant professor of mechanics at Lafayette College from 1952 through 1956, Dr. Ferrante worked one summer in Seattle as a mathematician with the Boeing Aircraft Co.

In 1956 Dr. Ferrante returned to URI, serving successively as assistant and associate professor of mechanical engineering, associate dean of the Graduate School, and, since last summer, acting dean. He was promoted to full professor of mechanical



Dr. William Ferrante

engineering and applied mechanics in 1968.

In 1963, he took a year's leave of absence from URI when he was named a Fulbright Fellow to teach in Iraq.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale A. Ferrante, 193 Vinton Street, Providence, he is married to the former Miss Ann Wharton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wharton, Sunset Drive, Quonochontaug, R.I.

## URI First: Key Privilege Awarded Freshman Women

Freshman women were allowed the use of dormitory keys for the first time in URI history last Friday evening. The key privilege was awarded in connection with dean's approval of the AWS proposal to abolish women's curfews and the official sign-out system.

The AWS proposal resulted from a vote taken in each woman's housing unit and sorority to determine whether freshmen should be granted key privileges, and whether sign-out cards should be discontinued. This proposal was then forwarded to the dean's office for further consideration last week.

Dean Thomas J. Fencil said that each girl will still have to sign out for a key, which is, in effect, a sign-out system in itself.

Dean Fencil also said that if

a girl takes a key overnight, she must leave a phone number or address of her destination sealed in an envelope in case of emergency. Dean Fencil said this policy is necessary because of the school's responsibility to parents.

It was expected that there will be some problems with the number of keys available in each dorm until new keys can be ordered to meet the increased demand.

According to Dean Fencil, Tucker Hall submitted a proposal allowing every girl to have her own key and pay for it herself. The dean's office felt this was impossible because of security during vacations. There would be no way of preventing people from entering the unguarded buildings, the deans reasoned.

## Protesters and Government Plan For Washington March

As the day of the November peace march on Washington draws near, preparation continues by all those involved.

Supporters of the Nixon Vietnam policy, have made and are making an attempt to turn the entire week into one of pro-policy rallies. The 'silent majority' has been urged to show its support by displaying flags, turning their lights on while driving, and writing letters to their congressmen. The people initiating these counter-peace march demonstrations hope to take some of the publicity and significance from the march.

Protest leaders have not been idle, either. For the past week they have been

negotiating with the Justice Department to obtain a permit to march in front of the White House. The group was denied a permit to march on Pennsylvania Ave., but the department agreed to a route along Constitution Avenue. However, the denial of permission to march in front of the White House met with disapproval from the marchers. As one spokesman for the group put it, "The White House is where President Nixon lives, it is where he works. He alone is the man who can put an end to this war. He must know how the people feel."

Washington has not been standing by quietly during this

preparation. Several thousand troops across the country have been alerted to be ready for air-lifting to the nation's capital in case violence erupts. The Pentagon acknowledged that the word had gone out, but the number of troops alerted is not known.

Kathe Volpe, a member of the executive committee for Project Exodus at URI said that she feels the troop alert is a "device being used by Nixon to make the peace effort look bad to the people. It is an attempt to create a situation where the President can say 'you poor kids, just look how

(Continued on page 2)



## Hatfield Says 'Stay Home' From Nov. 15 Peace March

by Bill Cummings

Senator Mark Hatfield (R-Oregon) told a capacity audience at Edwards last Tuesday that the Nov. 15 March on Washington will not be effective and urged URI students to "stay at home."

In explanation, Sen. Hatfield said that repetition of the original 1963 march on the capital had worn out its effectiveness. He also feared poor organization of Nov. 15 march and a takeover in Washington by violent

minorities. Sen Hatfield recommended, instead, infiltration and communication on the local government level. He advocates "strategic moves" such as letters to local newspapers and Congressmen.

### War Critic

Sen. Hatfield, noted liberal and war critic, recounted a speech he had presented at the Republican National Convention in San Francisco in 1964, where he condemned extremism and warned about the unnamed war in South East Asia. The war, he said, was a

"deep quicksand." He remarked that we are presently spending \$30 billion a year on the war, and since 1965, we have spent \$110 billion in this same deep quicksand.

In projecting figures on future war costs, Sen. Hatfield said that by the time the United States extracts itself from Vietnam, there will be a total outlay of \$380 billion. This figure, said Hatfield, includes about 20 years of involvement in Vietnam from the French in the early fifties,

(Continued on page 13)



# University Theatre

## In Review:

by Mek Keegan

**DEATH OF A SALESMAN**, which opened the theatre season at URI this year, has to have been one of the best overall productions ever presented on this campus. The main impression was one of total teamwork, as relatively few shows have such solidarity of cast as was apparent here. Down through the smallest parts, the performances pointed as a unit toward a single effect, rather than veering off in twelve different directions. The playing off of one another was distinctive

Laurels to Gary Bogue for another fine performance. Although in moments he tended toward a doddering, senile old man, his Willie Loman remained throughout pathetic and appropriately tragic. The transitions between the character at present and that of the flashbacks was believable, and distinguishing each was not difficult.

In spite of, or maybe due to, Mr. Bogue's masterful portrayal, he had the limelight stolen, so to speak, by Michael D'Antuono as his older son, Biff. Very seldom, particularly in amateur theatrics, can one see such intense

## Death of a Salesman

characterization and quality as Mike presented. It was easy to understand Willie's defeat as a result of Biff.

Leslie Hinckley's Linda was appropriately a rock, calm and solid, amid the chaos and frustration of the male members of the family. University Theatre should be proud to have an actress such as this in its membership. She consistently played down — intensive instead of extensive — as those around her were playing up in frenzy.

Complications arose with Kurt Anderson as Hap Loman, the younger son. As the boy Happy of the flashbacks, he was believable. However, he never achieved the transition to Happy as a thirty-year-old. Particularly striking in this regard was in the scene where he appeared in the Playboy robe complete with oversize bunny. This, of course, was not his fault, but the costuming department certainly was not helping. It almost became a caricature of a college "stud" saying, "Look at me, I'm a man, because you see I have on my Playboy bathrobe." In comparison with D'Antuono and Bogue, Mr. Anderson didn't make it.

Down through the cast, the

performances were quite good, special credits going to Elliott Shriftman as Willie's understanding friend, Charlie, and Jim Manchester as his son, Bernard, "the worm." James Metcalfe as Uncle Ben was effectively overwhelming, but intensity substituted for volume would have produced a better character.

Perhaps due to the standard of performance set by the major characters, the minor ones attributed more to the play than small parts usually do. John Szalkowski was admirably casual and off-handed as he tore the last dream from Willie's hands by firing him. Due credits to the remaining members of the supporting cast.

The set, at first glance, was a bit much, but as the play progressed, it more and more signified the overwhelming progress and pressure that Willie was feeling. Costuming, with the singular exception mentioned above, made its subtle contribution to the overall effect. It may be significant to note that all performances, including the added Wednesday night performance, were sold out to SRO houses. In all, it was a rewarding experience.

## Decision on Faculty Pay Hike Postponed by Trustees

Mrs. John M. Sapinsley, chairman of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges, told representatives of the faculties of URI, RIC, and RIJC that no changes in the 8.2% increase for faculty salaries can be made until the budget is approved. Mrs. Sapinsley responded to the faculty raise request at the Board of Trustees meeting last Thursday in Ballantine Hall.

Mrs. Sapinsley made it clear that even after the budget was passed by the state legislature, any increase in faculty salaries would mean a decrease somewhere else within the budgets. She added that the budget decisions were difficult ones made after many long, agonizing hours.

The URI faculty, represented by chairman Dr. Walter Mueller, and Dr. Niels

Rorhold, desire a 13% increase. They based their request on a series of criteria which all pointed to such an increase. This was the amount originally proposed by Dr. Baum to the trustees.

Dr. Rorhold told the trustees that "We do not, at this time, wish to be represented by a union" but that, at the present salary rate, it is becoming more and more desirable to many of the faculty. Dr. Rorhold recommended a system that would give the faculty "a part before salaries are set."

The Board decided to set up a committee through chancellor Dennis' office with representatives of each faculty to study the system of setting faculty salaries.

## Preview:

## The Fantasticks

On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Nov. 14-16, at 8:30 p.m., the University Theatre will present the first studio production for this year — **THE FANTASTICKS**, written by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones, directed by Thom Brennan.

It is presented as a sort of impromptu production: The narrator-participant El Gallo (Kim Wheelock) introduces the characters, telling the audience "... a few things you may want to know before we begin the play," and revealing little idiosyncrasies about the characters to start the action. The two fathers, Hucklebee and Bellamy (Elliott Shriftman and James Metcalfe), have built a wall between their gardens, intending to keep Huck's son Matt (Mike D'Antuono) and Belle's daughter Louisa (Joyce Jackson) apart. Now, anyone who has ever been young knows what a simple "no" can do; and it does. Matt and Louisa fall in love, only to discover that this was the whole idea. Then the problems really begin.

**THE FANTASTICKS** opened

off-Broadway ten years ago, and is still playing Standing Room Only. Possibly, this is due to the basic theme of the play — love and harmony — something sorely overlooked in our time of chaos and protest.

Thom Brennan, the director, explained why he chose this play. "I acted in it professionally last summer in the part of the boy," he said, "but I didn't like the interpretation the director had." He felt that as long as he had the opportunity, he would do it his own way. The workings of the play, set and music appealed to him in their simplicity. The main movable scenery — the wall, a tree — are portrayed by the mute (Mek Keegan), El Gallo's silent henchman.

"It's a beautiful story," Mr. Brennan added, "and one that everyone can identify with. After all, everyone falls in love for the first time."

Try to remember when life was so tender

That love was an ember about to billow.

Try to remember, and if you remember

Then follow.

Tickets are by reservation and can be purchased at the box office this week at a cost of 50 cents.

## Plans Continue For Washington

(Continued from page 1)

these Communists have led you astray."

Exodus has been planning to transport URI students to the scene. Four buses are scheduled to leave campus at 11 p.m. Friday night and return from Washington late Saturday. The other of the original eight buses that were rented were given to students at Brown University. According to a spokesman for Exodus, there are still eighty tickets for the trip to be sold.

As for activity on campus, very little is planned. The Student Senate has no program, and Exodus has voiced no plans. Classes during the two-day moratorium observance will be held as scheduled.

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# Sunday, June 7, Graduation Proposed by Committee

The URI Commencement Committee has proposed that commencement day, 1970, be changed from Monday, June 8, to Sunday, June 7.

Acting chairman of the Commencement Committee, Dr. William Croasdale, assistant to the president, said a letter requesting approval has been sent to Dr. Walter C. Mueller, president of the Faculty Senate.

Dr. Croasdale said that the faculty senate will consider the committee's proposal and decide on which day commencement will be held.

The acting chairman said that the students on the committee proposed the change. He said that the other members including students, administrative personnel, staff and faculty, agreed to comply with the request.

Dr. Croasdale said that the faculty senate will consider the committee's proposal and decide on which day commencement will be held.

Dr. Croasdale said that the students want commencement changed to Sunday to allow parents and guests the opportunity to attend on a weekend rather than a weekday. The students contend that a weekday commencement would inconvenience some of these people and prevent their attending, he said.

A member of the committee, Mr. Harris, assistant to Dean Murdough, said that this is the first time that the Commencement Committee has been involved in policy-making decisions.

Mr. Harris, a committee member for three years, said that since the committee was established its purpose has

been to organize and conduct commencement day ceremonies.

The committee is responsible for such details as providing chairs, and controlling the parking and traffic on graduation day.

Some of the little-known but annoying problems that can occur were used as examples, by Mr. Harris, to illustrate the Committee's function. Two duties that the committee must perform are to notify the Quonset Naval Air Station and the Theodore Francis Greene Airport to reroute air traffic and to notify the Post Office to delay its mail pickup on campus so as not to interfere with commencement ceremonies.

Mr. Harris said that during his tenure on the committee he has experienced both Sunday and Monday commencements. The Sunday commencement, said Mr. Harris, just further complicates the committee's duties.

But, Mr. Harris added, commencement day is held for the benefit of students and their parents and, since the students desire a Sunday commencement, he and the other non-student committee members consented to the students' request.

Students on the committee, all seniors, are Mark Sullivan, Dianne Davis, Chuck Colarulli and Angela DiLucchio. The administrative personnel, staff and faculty members are Dr. Croasdale, Clark F. Murdough, Everett T. Harris, A. Robert Rainville, Marion T. Atwood, Bertha T. Coombs, Professor Clifford J. Cosgrove, Professor Marion L. Fry, Dr. George W. Lees and Dr. George E. Osborne.

Dr. Croasdale is serving as committee chairman while Mr. Murdough, the committee's full-time chairman, serves as acting dean of the College of Business Administration.

## Cigarette Vending Machine Ruined

A cigarette vending machine in Green Hall was completely destroyed last Friday morning. The cigarettes and money were stolen.

The machine, located in the basement of the building, was found by a university police officer on patrol at 4:00 A.M. The thief or thieves apparently also emptied the storage compartment of the machine where cartons of cigarettes are kept.

The machine is the property of Rowe Automatic Sales, Inc. of Pawtucket. The larceny was reported to South Kingstown Police. Detectives began investigating the incident Friday.

The larceny is one of three reported vending machine breaks in the last two weeks. Monday, Nov. 10, two milk vending machines were discovered forced open in Ellery and Browning Halls. Money from both machines was stolen. The incident is under investigation by South Kingstown detectives.

On Oct. 29 two washing machines were broken into in Browning and Butterfield Halls.

## Class Boycott Set By Grad Students In Planning Dept.

Graduate students in the URI Department of Community Planning have announced their intention to boycott classes tomorrow and Friday in connection with the national two-day Moratorium.

The 45 students plan to replace their regularly scheduled classes with two days of study sessions to decide "what we can do to better allocate national resources for purposes other than for the military-industrial complex."

According to Mat Fouratt, a first-year student in community planning, the group will actually be "doing homework" for the three-day Moratorium observance scheduled for December. The group plans to appear before the R.I. Department of Community Affairs in Washington in December to present their ideas.

The two-day study sessions, set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in a classroom in the planning department on North Rd., will have no structure, according to Mr. Fouratt, and anyone with ideas to contribute is welcome to participate.

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Campus police announced Monday that students going to Washington on November 15 may park their cars, for the weekend, either in the Keaney Parking Lot or in Area 1 East Lot across Upper College Road from Independence Hall.

## Referendum To Be Held On Athletic Tax Increase

A bill requesting the Student Senate to hold a referendum concerning the student athletic tax increase was passed during Monday's Student Senate meeting. This referendum will be held during pre-registration, Dec. 1 thru 4, and a committee has been delegated to handle this poll.

Also a bill was approved stipulating that the Student Senate "does not support the organization of Exodus until that time when its constitution may be approved by the Senate, but that on Monday, Oct. 20, the Student Senate supported only the planning by the people of Exodus of a trip to Washington." This bill met the approval of the Student Affairs

Committee before being presented on the floor for a vote.

The validity of the towing procedures for traffic violators was questioned during debate on a bill which would revise fines and eliminate towing unless an extreme breach of traffic regulations occurred.

Senator Howard, a member of the Traffic Committee, pointed out the necessity of removing illegally parked cars that are obstructing normal traffic flow and causing confusion in pre-assigned parking areas. After considerable debate, the bill was defeated by an 18 to 14 vote, and the meeting was adjourned.



SMASHED CIGARETTE VENDING MACHINE in the Green Hall basement was found by campus police early last Friday morning. The incident, involving theft of the money and cigarettes, is under investigation.

## March Deadline Announced For Decision on New B. A.

Dr. Wayne K. Durfee, chairman of the Faculty Senate Curriculum Affairs Committee, said that a decision on the proposed B.A. curriculum must be made by March in order to make any resulting changes in the spring catalogue. He also said that he believes the curriculum would be retroactive, influencing all undergraduates.

In an interview last Thursday, Dr. Durfee said that the proposal is presently being reviewed by his committee. The committee and a number of interested faculty from the College of Arts and Sciences met last Friday to discuss what they consider questionable aspects of the proposal.

Dr. Durfee said that the function of his committee is to review the proposal and make a recommendation to the Senate that it be passed or rejected. He emphasized the fact that the committee could not make changes in the proposal, but could only make recommendations.

According to Dr. Durfee, his committee could suggest

changes in the proposal, in which case, the proposal would be sent back to the College of Arts and Sciences for approval. From there, the proposal would go to the Faculty Senate, to President Baum and finally, to the Board of Trustees.

"I believe that in almost all cases, a liberalizing proposal is made retroactive, whereas, a more stringent move would be put into effect with the in-coming class," said Dr. Durfee.

Dr. Durfee added that his committee will not submit a report on their recommendation at this month's Senate meeting. Another meeting of the Curriculum Affairs Committee is scheduled next week for further discussion of the proposal. Dr. Durfee said that there are many questions to be debated and that it must be determined whether or not the University is ready for such a change.

The new curriculum was originally submitted to the College of Arts and Sciences by the Ad Hoc Committee, as a result of several open hearings on the matter. The College of Arts and Sciences accepted the proposal and passed it on to the Faculty Senate, who in turn, passed it over to the Curriculum Affairs Committee.

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# "Housing '70" To Include Four Dorms and Courtyard

The four dormitories included in "Housing '70" engineered by Unitec Corporation and costing a total of \$2.38 million, should be ready next Fall barring strikes or "unforeseen acts of God," Housing Director William P. Tirpaek said this week. The new buildings, to house over 500 students, will be built much like Heathman Hall.

The four new buildings will be broken down into two, two-building complexes. Mr. Bertino said that each two-building complex will have its own areas for laundry, storage and recreational with spaces provided for vending machines in the main building of the complex. The main building will have an extra floor for these additions and the other half of the complex will have four floors. These additional rooms will be accessible from any part of either building.

Mr. Bertino said that the greatest innovation in the new complexes is the presence of a paved, completely enclosed courtyard in the center of the buildings. The buildings are being built in such a way as to surround the courtyard and close it off from the outside, said Mr. Bertino. He added "The courtyard belongs only to the residents of the new complexes. It will give the complex, as a whole, its own identity in such a mass of student dormitories, and will give it a way of retaining its own individuality." The inner

courtyard will have trees and bushes as well as benches for relaxation. Entrance to the courtyard will be only through the main buildings.

Also to be included in the new complex is a three-story lounge area between the two buildings of each of the separate complexes. These lounges will be set apart completely from the main buildings. Mr. Bertino suggested that the lounges might serve as buffers between the two buildings if the decision is made to have co-educational living in the new dorms.

Mr. Tirpaek said that it

hasn't yet been decided whether the new complexes will be co-ed, saying "It is still too early yet." The decision, he said, will be made in the future by a committee. The buildings are versatile enough for either alternative, however.

Names for the buildings will also be decided upon by a committee. Mr. Tirpaek asserted that the names will continue to be those of historical Rhode Islanders. There will also be an attempt made to keep the names of the buildings in alphabetical order, as they are in the Roger Williams complex, he added.

## Increase In Space, Staff Needed For URI Library

According to Head Librarian George R. Parks, there is a growing need for more space and a larger staff in the URI Library. During an interview last Wednesday, Mr. Parks stated that his biggest concern is in developing the staff and physical facilities of the library.

"There is no question that our collection (of books) needs building, but concentrating on that one aspect will do us harm in the long run," said Mr. Parks. He said that materials are coming into the library faster than they can be processed. He added that the library might become a mere

storehouse for books, if they can not be efficiently catalogued and made available to the students.

Mr. Parks went on to say that there is a need for special types of librarians and much more non-professional help. People qualified in specific fields are needed to help select books and to assist faculty and students in their research. Others are needed in the operation of getting the books into service within the library.

Mr. Parks also emphasized the library's inadequate collection of back issues of journals and periodicals. "We particularly have to go back and buy materials that schools such as Harvard, Yale and Brown were buying 25 to 50 years ago," he said.

President Baum, Mr. Parks said, has also committed himself to get more books for the library. In addition to this Mr. Parks said he is hoping that a request for a new bond issue in the spring will result in funds to build an addition onto the library.

"No library ever has enough money," said Mr. Parks. He pointed out that there has been an inflation in the number of things needed for the library as well as in how much they cost. He added that the library is using any methods it finds useful and economical to get materials to the students faster.

Mr. Parks was formerly the director of libraries at the University of Rochester in New Hampshire. He was chosen as head librarian for URI last April and assumed his position here on Aug. 1.

Students are asked to donate their meal tickets for Tuesday evening, November 18. Proceeds of the donations will go to the Committee for the Advancement of Negro Education (C. A. N.E.). Sigma Kappa will collect the meal tickets this week in all dining halls.

### Classified

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Do you know  
WHAT IS  
the  
WHAT IS  
On Page 5

## More Local Entertainment Offered By Mini-Concerts

Brian Carney, called the "folk singing son of Art Carney," will be at URI this Sunday, November 16, at Edwards Auditorium. Carney is the second in a series of six mini-concerts presented by the Major Events Committee.

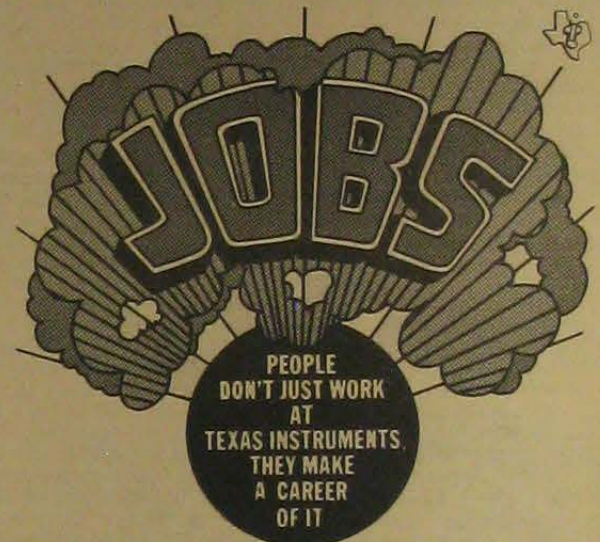
The first concert, presented the Sunday of homecoming weekend, featured Kenny Lyon's Tombstone Blues Band and A Roomful of Blues. According to Peter Simonds, head of major events of the Student Entertainment Committee, Kenny Lyon's group, which is from Providence, "could be great, but isn't because it doesn't want to get involved in the big time rat race." A Roomful of Blues is, he said, a good local group from Westerly.

This first mini-concert at

Edwards was not too successful judging from the size of the audience, mainly because of poor publicity, Mr. Simonds remarked. He said, however, that he thought this concert was better than the one by Sly and The Family Stone.

The mini-concerts are part of the Coffee House Circuit which provides inexpensive, talent to colleges and universities. It was set up by a unique agency in New York which is working for the schools. It furnishes talent on a flat rate basis and serves as a central clearing house for the groups on the circuit. The schools on the circuit are guaranteed six acts a year.

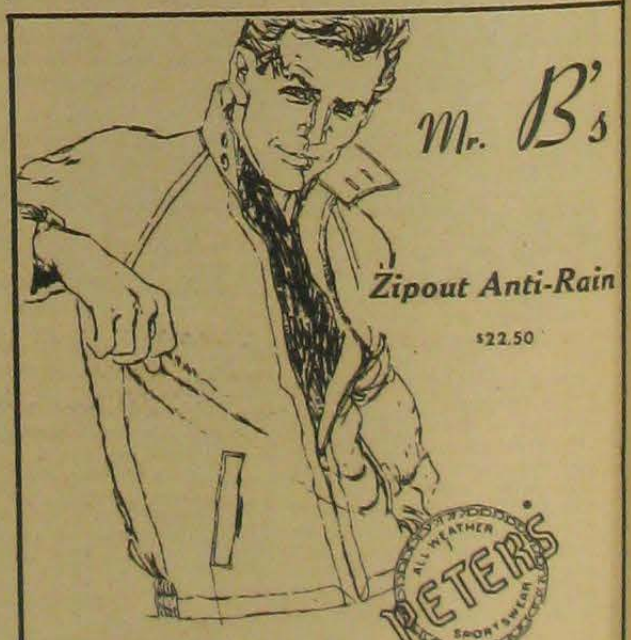
Mr. Simonds said that he does not think that anyone who comes to these mini-concerts will be disappointed.



## Interviews Nov. 18-19 U. of Rhode Island

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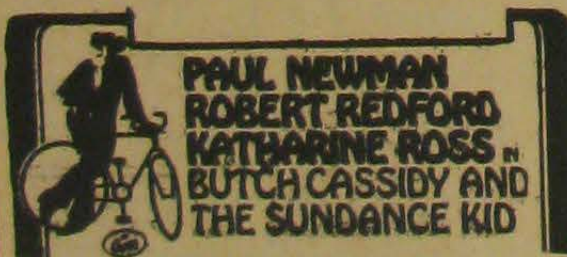
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M Suitable For Young Persons



# ROTC Relevance Debated at Hearing

by Steve Cheslow

The relationship of the Reserve Officer Training Corps program to URI's educational objectives and procedures was debated at an open hearing at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, in the Memorial Union Ballroom before approximately 200 students and faculty members.

During the summer, URI president Werner A. Baum created a joint student-faculty committee to examine the ROTC curriculum as it relates to the educational objectives of the University. This committee consists of four faculty members, chosen by the Faculty Senate; three undergraduates, chosen by the Student Senate; two administrators; and a graduate student, chosen by the Graduate Student Association.

The committee had been holding Friday afternoon meetings in order to gain an understanding of the ROTC program. It heard views of ROTC Frank A. Bates, Jr. and students who had taken ROTC for two years or more.

The committee spent most of its time reviewing ROTC's purpose on campus, and not in recommending ways in which to solve any problems existing between ROTC and the University, according to Dr. Stephen B. Wood, associate

professor of Political Science and chairman of the committee. He said that Dr. Baum had set up the committee to be strictly advisory in nature.

The floor was then opened by Dr. Wood to the general audience, which consisted mostly of male undergraduates, and for over two hours pro and anti-ROTC speakers approached the microphone and presented their respective views.

The first student speaker attacked the military in general because, he said, "Soldiers can't kill somebody because they don't agree with what he says." Dominic Colaiacomo, a former ROTC cadet now a graduate student in English, countered this argument, saying that an army only fights when its freedom is jeopardized, and that only under such conditions would a defense of freedom be justified.

## One-Sided

A second anti-ROTC speaker attacked the program because it was "against University principles" because he said only the side of the Commander-in-Chief, is presented, thus giving students a "slandered misrepresentation." He added that ROTC, in his opinion, failed to inspire creative thinking, citing the repetitions aspects of drilling. He said that this tended to make people learn by natural instincts or habit, and not by intellectual thought.

Mr. Colaiacomo defended ROTC, telling the audience that the minimum two years of ROTC were not mandatory in "90% of all colleges." He added that the program had changed and no longer was so drill-oriented. History used to be taught to ROTC cadets by military personnel, but now it is being taught by history faculty.

Mr. Colaiacomo admitted to a charge that ROTC was a "military employment center," but said that this was necessary in order to provide better officers for our nation's protection.

## Freedom of Choice

The most impressive point that Mr. Colaiacomo made with the audience was that ROTC deserved to stay on campus because it was a voluntary course and that it was a student's personal

decision whether or not to take it. To eliminate ROTC, he said, would discriminate against a student who wanted to take the course of his own free will.

Another student suggested that ROTC was an example of the University taking a political action, obviously making an inference to remarks by President Baum in his original rejection of Student Senate "demands" for the Vietnam day of Dialogue Oct. 15. He added that ROTC could not, in his opinion, teach the U.S. to win the war in Vietnam. He received enthusiastic support from the anti-ROTC faction when he suggested that the Viet Cong hire instructors to teach ROTC, since they were doing "the best job of winning a war in modern times."

## ROTC "Necessary Evil"

At this point, several pro-ROTC speakers took turns at the microphone. Bill Cummings, a junior in the Advanced ROTC course, pointed to other courses that were receiving credit, which in his opinion were less necessary than ROTC, such as: Floral Arrangement, and the coaching of baseball and basketball.

Two speakers emphasized that the military was a "necessary evil," and that until the world was at peace it was America's responsibility to train qualified leaders.

The pro-ROTC speakers thought that the ROTC opponents, such as Mark Rudd and the SDS, were using ROTC as a "whipping-post" and a cause for unity, often without reason.

The opposition then struck back with the basic argument that ROTC was teaching killing, imperialism, and ways to wage death and destruction. "Not so," replied a ROTC supporter, "ROTC teaches people to help end war and to channel their forces in other directions."

## Teaches Destruction

The first female speaker in the hearing said that teachers in other classes could "kill" more people, intellectually, than could ROTC cadets.

She was countered by a female ROTC opponent who thought that any organization that had anything to do with war was inherently evil and had no place anywhere. This brought forth arguments against the use of violence in any circumstances.

One girl stated that ROTC

was against University principles because it taught "destruction, not instruction."

Bill Cummings answered a charge that ROTC was "sick" for teaching students to carry guns. "In all my experience in ROTC, I have not been called upon to kill anyone," he said. He added that he failed to see how people could "have the gall to speak about matters that they knew nothing about."

## Why An Army?

Mark Lifland, a non-ROTC student, supported the group, saying that ROTC helped people keep the peace and not to wage war. "Until armies are abolished, it is an obligation to teach people to avoid war," he said.

Alan Perl received a warm reception for his speech about the dangers of rule by a professional army, as he experienced in Poland, where he lived for 18 years. There, he said, everyone learned by force. Polish armies did little to stop uprisings, he said, since they were generally sympathetic to the people they were supposed to police. He maintained that ROTC should stay on campus, because it provided protection for the luxuries that we take so much for granted that are not present in Poland.

A very vocal anti-ROTC speaker followed, holding a toy tommygun. He said that he thought ROTC was "supporting fascist states," and "meddling in civil wars." Our freedom, he said, meant someone else's repression.

A fellow ROTC opponent, a former Navy veteran, said that in his four-year military experience, he never had met

anyone who considered a ROTC-trained officer anything special. "They're looked upon as cheap college punks, and the majority of them don't deserve officer status," he said.

Mr. Cummings cited figures that said that 75 schools were on a waiting list for ROTC. He added that not all ROTC graduates were in Vietnam.

## Right to Take ROTC

At this point, the hearing had lasted about two hours, and some students demanded representation by ROTC faculty. They suggested a R.I. vote concerning the validity of ROTC, and an anti-ROTC course on the same level as ROTC, and receiving the same credit. They further objected to having to make up four credits in electives to compensate for the credit lost by not taking ROTC.

A pro-ROTC speaker appealed to the Bill of Rights as which, he said, "guaranteed" him the right to take ROTC.

He was countered by a ROTC opponent who asked, "Doesn't the Declaration of Independence offer everyone the right to live?"

At about 9 p.m., the long awaited arrival of a ROTC faculty member took place. Col. Frank A. Bates, Jr., head of the Military Science department, took the microphone to attempt to clarify things. He explained that the ROTC liaison committee communicates with the Faculty Senate, but that students failed to understand ROTC's purpose and needed to be informed. He added that his classes would be open to anyone that wanted to come, but not to "those who would tear them apart." He emphasized in closing that ROTC was not training killers.

## WHAT IS!

"this thing all things  
devours;  
Birds, beasts, trees,  
flowers;  
Gnaws iron, bites steel;  
Grinds hard stones to  
meal;  
Slays Kings, ruins  
towns  
And beats high moun-  
tains down.



The first ten people to answer the WHAT IS correctly in person at The Orange Flower will win a free Orange Flower Woven Belt, Answers & winners published next week.

## ALTERNATIVES IN EDUCATION

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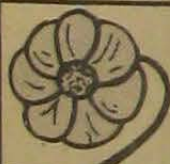
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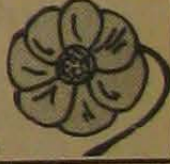


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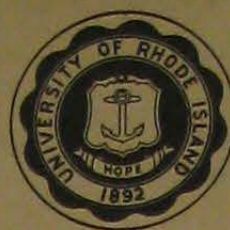
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# EDITORIALS



## All Power to the People

It is disturbing how words can catch the imagination of man. They bring out good emotions but too often little thought. A similar phrase as "all power to the people" but with basic and essential differences in its application is government "of the people, by the people and for the people."

What danger lies in this first slogan? First, the term power too often turns into strife and brutality. It seems to connote the ability to do what one wants. And, in this use, the people will do what they want!

What exactly does that mean?

Does it mean all the people? What if all the people don't agree? Can they battle it out and have more bloodshed? When power is unleashed, there are no limits to its use.

Does it mean that the majority of the people will have the power? Is the minority to be crushed by the power of the people? What kind of protection will there be for a 49% minority? Or even what kind of protection for the individual that stands alone?

Does it mean, as we think it does, that a small group, perhaps a steering committee of elite members will, in the name of the people, control by subtle mental coercion?

There is an alternative! This alternative has the majority ruling, yet it protects minority rights. It doesn't always work perfectly, but it does adjust itself to any minority's demands. This alternative limits power. It balances and legislates against power's uncontrolled use. It protects all of us from the emotional causes of the moment. It demands more of us, than mere action. It requires thought - then action.

### Letter to the Editor

## Petition Demands Humane Treatment of Prisoners

Dear Editor:

The Young Republicans will be circulating a petition demanding humane treatment of U.S. prisoners of war by the Hanoi government, this Thursday, in the Union and the dining halls. All students should sign this petition, no matter what their views on Vietnam are. It will be sent to the North Vietnamese delegation at the Paris peace talks. The petition is as follows:

"We, the undersigned students and faculty members of the University of Rhode Island, wish to express our concern of the treatment of United States prisoners of war by the North Vietnamese government. No matter what our personal feelings may be on U.S. involvement in the war, we cannot help but be appalled at Hanoi's failure to abide by the 1949 Geneva conventions on war prisoners. We find the Hanoi rationale that American soldiers are war criminals rather than prisoners

of war, and not entitled to humane treatment, to be totally unsatisfactory. We demand that Hanoi heed the appeals of the International Red Cross. In particular, we demand that:

- 1) Families of captured soldiers be allowed to know the status of their men.
- 2) Correspondence be allowed between captured men and their families.
- 3) Open inspection of prisoner of war facilities be allowed by a neutral party such as the International Red Cross to insure proper medical treatment and living conditions.
- 4) Communication be allowed between the prisoner.
- 5) Prisoners be protected at all times from abuse or reprisals.
- 6) Plans be made to release the prisoners as soon as possible."

David Talan  
Robt. G. Kreher

## Survey

The Fraternity-Sorority Study Committee has mailed over 1,100 opinion surveys to both Greeks and Independents. This survey is essential to the work of the committee. The committee is going to have to make many judgments on life at URI and how it is and should be. Therefore, the more surveys that are returned the more accurate will be the representation of your views. We urge you to fill out these surveys and return them to the places designated by November 14.

## Washington

This Saturday is November 15. It is a day of massive protest of the war in Vietnam. It is democracy in its most direct and purest form. Participation in the Washington protest is not only desirable but it is a moral obligation. Make the commitment and go to Washington. It is essential, as stressed by Dr. Spock and Coretta King, that Saturday remain peaceful. To end war by violence is hypocrisy. March in PEACE to end this WAR!

### Beacon Staff

|                     |                           |
|---------------------|---------------------------|
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| diane diquinzio :   |                           |
| anne foster :       |                           |
| joan zompa :        |                           |
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| greg fiske :        |                           |
| steve cheslow :     |                           |
| joel norris :       | photographers             |
| salim valmahomro :  |                           |
| mark liflan :       |                           |
| ted astor :         |                           |



## Letters to the Editor History Prof. Asks Respect For Narragansett Indians

Dear Editor:

This past week I was much distressed to learn that the Narragansett Indian Church in Charlestown has again been broken into and that the fine wooden cross, the Christian flag, and the American flag on the pulpit had been stolen. The church stands on land that has never been owned by any white man, as it was built about a hundred years ago in the center of the Narragansett Indian Reservation, the remnant of the ancient tribal lands of that once great and powerful tribe. Although the reservation was broken up and sold to private owners during the latter years of the nineteenth century, the church land remained in Indian hands. The church and the land about it therefore have special significance to the present day descendants of the Narragansett who sold these lands on which we now live to Roger Williams and his associates.

The cross and the two flags also have special meaning. The Christian flag hung beside the pulpit when the grandfather of the present minister, Rev. Mr. Harold Mars, preached in the church many years ago. The

cross was made and presented to the church congregation a number of years ago by friends of the church throughout the community who wished to express their sense of fellowship with members of the church and their gratitude for the manner in which they cooperated in community affairs. The American flag represents the patriotic sacrifice that many members of the church have made in the service of their country in our wars.

At a time when we are attempting to develop a greater sense of sympathetic understanding throughout the community, it is indeed tragic that some thoughtless persons have thus violated the sacred center in which the members of the Narragansett Indian Church worship. If by chance any reader of the BEACON has knowledge of the whereabouts of these items, an anonymous phone call to me or to the campus police, indicating where and when they may be picked up, will be greatly appreciated. Brotherhood and justice do indeed begin right here where we are.

William D. Metz  
History Department

## Student Supports War: Fears Communist Threat

Dear Editor,

It is quite easy for Richard Nixon to assume that we are "completely fools" where people like yourself doubt the validity of a Communist threat. Evidently, your knowledge of Vietnam's history is rather limited. Wake up, dear editor, because the Communist threat is all around us, and that includes the good old U.S. Do you honestly feel our country would fight a war just for the

sake of keeping busy? Do you think it likes the criticism coming from all parts of the world? Do you think it wants to ruin foreign relations? Do you think it likes having its youth shot down? Did you also consider Hitler's threat an empty one?

Does the fact that it has been estimated that we have killed more North Vietnamese than do exist suggest that we may be fighting a larger conspiracy?

No one likes war, everyone agrees on moral and ethical standards, no one likes to die or to kill. We would all like to end the war, but just think of the effects of unilateral withdrawal, and when you do, think of the aim of the Communists - to take over the world. And, then, think of a divided nation, of boys fighting when they know their country isn't behind them. Is this a healthy situation.

THINK!

Gail A. Wilcox  
Tucker Hall

## Vending Machines Receive Negative Reaction in Poll

Dear Editor:

There has been much controversy about the position of the vending machines in the Ram's Den. Presently, the view of the campus is blocked by large, ugly partitions, which do little for the decor of the room. The machines were put up to help boost income of the dining services, by sub-leasing the machines to Servend, and by not hiring night help. Mr. Alexander Wallach, Food Service Manager, explained that he made the position of the machines known to

students in the September twenty-fourth issue of the BEACON. He continued by saying, "They are great. From an operator's point of view, they are in a practical place. It was my idea to put them there."

The general faculty - student reaction was, however, "They are not great." People find the machines very displeasing esthetically; they never expected such a "bank of machines." As one student put it, "I'm waiting for the laundromat and service station to be put in next." Among the crowd of dissenters, is President Baum, who stated, "Personally, I was a little stunned when I saw it. There must be a more effective way of handling it. I didn't think it was very pretty. It ruins the view." Assistant Director of Student Activities, Mr. Roger Conway replied when questioned, "I really USED to like the Ram's Den."

Equally disturbed about the problem, the Union Board of Directors and Advisory Council set up a committee to confer with the dining services about this problem. They decided to send out a questionnaire and poll to the U.R.I. faculty - student body, and whatever was decided, the dining services

would comply with. Already, more than one third of the school has answered, with the general reaction of the students being quite disturbed at the present location of the machines. "To airplane glue the machines," was one student's solution. The most popular solution, however, has been to move the machines to the south wall of the Ram's Den. When asked, Mr. Wallach stated that, "It could be done. It's being considered, but it depends on the results of the poll."

It is now up to the faculty - student body. Would you prefer to look at the colorful fall foliage as you eat your cold "grease-burgers" in little glass windows? Think about it.

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## Paycheck Lines Criticized By Student Employee

Dear Editor:

I have just come from the land of the merry jollies namely standing in line for over two hours for my student paycheck. Why don't those idiots over at payroll send our checks to our individual departments? Once again the URI administration has gone out of its way to treat human beings as cattle.

Will J. Leclair  
Hopkins Hall



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## Senate Committee

Dear Students:

The Student Senate has available openings on University and Faculty Senate Committees. We have not appointed anyone to these committees because we feel that we do not have enough names. If you would like to be considered for membership on these very important committees, please submit your name to the Student Senate.

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**FINAL ELECTIONS — NOV. 20, NOV. 21, UNION LOBBY, 9-4**

**MEET YOUR CANDIDATES**

**CONVENTION FOR CANDIDATES • NOV. 19, 3-6 P.M. UNION BALLROOM**





## Ntl. Science Foundation Offering Grad Fellowships

The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1970.



The annual stipends for Graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first-year level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal-year level. The basic annual stipend for Postdoctoral Fellows is \$6500. Dependency allowances and allowances for tuition, fees, and limited travel will also be provided.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. The deadline date for the submission of applications for graduate fellowships is December 5, 1969, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, December 8, 1969.

## Big Bubble Built for Track And Team Sport Practices

The huge white bubble dome on the south side of Keaney gym, part of the master plan for expansion of URI athletic facilities, will be used primarily for indoor track, according to Maurice Zarchen, director of athletics.

Mr. Zarchen said the new \$70,000 dome will be able to handle indoor track meets next year after a new board track is purchased.

Besides winter track, the new dome will house a cage for baseball practice this spring and will be used for football and soccer practice in inclement weather.

The white nylon structure, built by Air Tech Industries, Inc., of Clifton, N.J., measures 248 feet by 125 feet along the



THE PICTURE ABOVE was taken inside our new bubble sports arena. The new dome cost \$70,000.

ground. It is 40 feet high and is supported completely by air pumped inside by three mechanical heating and inflating units. It is held in place by steel anchors about ten feet in the ground.

The air-structure is temporary and will be used only until a permanent indoor structure can be built. The dome is expected to last for a maximum of ten years. Mr. Zarchen said URI "needed something temporary for an indoor track." Right now "URI is the only Yankee Conference school without a field house," he added.

The dome is lit by 1,000-watt metallic bulbs mounted on ten foot standards along the periphery of the structure. The white interior of the fabric reinforces illumination and produces a shadowless diffused light.

According to Mr. Zarchen, several other schools, including Harvard and Columbia, have built air domes and found them successful.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Moratorium Coffee House will be held at the Catholic Center on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided, but the major purpose of the evening will be spent in the formulation of a significant question to be sent to Washington with the Rhode Island delegation.

The Art Department announces that the Madrigal Singers and Providence Baroque Chamber Music Players will perform at a concert Sunday, November 16, at 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building. Admission is free.

### BOOSTERS FOOTBALL

## RALLY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1969

for

URI vs. UCONN

IN FRONT OF MEMORIAL UNION

AT 6:30 P.M.

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## Small Attendance Is Shown At Free University Courses

The URI free university courses, on the whole, have not been well attended and have not been accepted by the student body, said Richard Nathan, a free university coordinator.

Mr. Nathan, a URI senior, said, "The free university will not exist until it is the only university."

The free university courses are just that, free courses and any individual can offer a course in anything he is interested in be it guerilla warfare, Narragansett Indian culture, kite building or Zionism, he said.

Mr. Nathan said the only problem that the individual would encounter would be in making his course interesting. This is necessary to attract and hold the attention of anyone who cares to learn about the subject being offered, he said.

Free university courses offered during this semester are the Potential of Communal Living, Draft Counseling, Higher Education Means What, the History of Film, Educational Reform, Student Revolution, Contemporary Black Culture, Oriental Literature and People Music.

Of these, said Mr. Nathan, at least one is enjoying some degree of success. That course being the History of Film. More than 80 people attend

this course each week, he said.

This is the only course for which funds are required, Mr. Nathan said. The money is necessary to rent the films for the course.

Mr. Nathan said, "Students are pre-occupied with their marks." It is this pre-occupation, he said, which stands in the way of the true purpose of taking a course. That purpose is to gain knowledge from the course, he said, and this is what the free university accomplishes.

Mr. Nathan went on to say, "The academic university stinks. URI is a training school which trains people to fit into a society. When this happens there is something wrong with the society."

The free university will correct this, Mr. Nathan said. But first people must accept this type of education and abolish the academic university. In this way people, he said, can investigate whatever pleases them and not be confined to a rigid set of courses set up by the academic university.

Quoting from a free university pamphlet, Mr. Nathan said, "The success of the free university is a function of the initiative and interest of all members of the Kingston community."



## A Review:

by Gerry Boudreau  
The city of Chicago, credited recently as the center of the White Blues Revolution,

## Baum Maintains High Enrollment Must Be Curbed

President Werner A. Baum described the year's enrollment increase of 1,149 students "Fantastic and unanticipated" in a presentation to the Board of Trustees of State Colleges last Thursday. The total of 9,199 students attending URI this year exceeded the expected 8,750 students and ran far above the 8,600 students prepared for in the 1968-69 URI budget.

This year's unprecedented enrollment total, including undergraduates, graduate students and special students, is due in part to the 220 graduate students attracted by the new Graduate Library School, President Baum said.

Housing problems caused by the enrollment increase have been solved, said the president, but the university will be working with severe budgetary limitations all year.

He told the Board of Trustees that next year's enrollment increase must be kept much more moderate because of inadequate housing and shortages of academic funds and facilities. Saying that the university will "make every effort to keep the excess to a minimum," President Baum added that next year's enrollment will most probably exceed the 9,310 students provided for in the budget.

## Unitec Contest To Beautify Site Of Construction

The Unitec Corp. the construction company which is currently building the new dormitories on campus behind the infirmary, would like to announce an art contest for the purpose of beautifying their construction site. The company will allow one plywood panel, six feet by eight feet, to any group, individual, fraternity, sorority, dormitory, or organization that wishes to enter. Each contestant or group of contestants will be allowed to decorate his or their panel in any way desired, the only rule being that the end product be artistic (artistic not pornographic). The entries will be judged on the following criteria: 1) neatness; 2) imagination; 3) appeal to those who frequent the campus. Any media may be used but the company would like to maintain these displays for the duration of the construction (approximately until September, 1970), so it is advisable to use materials which will withstand all weather conditions. The entries will be judged by a panel of representatives from the Unitec Corporation and prizes will be awarded to the three best displays. First prize will be \$50, second, \$25, and third, \$15. Applicants are requested to apply for the contest in person at the construction site office. All entries must be made by November 17 and displays should be completed by November 24.

## Chicago Transit Authority

has gone a step further, and given birth to an entirely new sound.

The original Chicago style, which spawned Paul Butterfield, Mike Bloomfield, and company, has been modified into a form more deeply rooted in jazz, the key factor being the addition of horns. Kooper's Blood, Sweat & Tears, and Bloomfield's Electric Flag were among the first to adapt to, and experiment within the framework of this new sound. Nonetheless, although critically acclaimed, it took several months, for these experiments to acquire a distinct identity, a waiting period which few groups were able to survive. Within a year, most of those that tried the sound had drastically changed members or else split up entirely.

In spite of this, the Chicago sound was far from dead. BS&T, led by Canadian vocalist David Clayton-Thomas, went on to become one of the year's most commercially successful groups. At the same time, there suddenly appeared on the scene a dynamic new group which bore the name of its home city, CHICAGO (originally Chicago Transit Authority, later reduced to simply CHICAGO).

For nearly a year, CHICAGO enjoyed a strong underground following, though it continued to remain relatively unknown. Then the release of a single, entitled "Questions 67 & 68," brought the group at last into the public limelight.

Their concert last Friday night at Edwards Auditorium was convincing evidence that this sudden public acceptance is not only well-deserved but long overdue. CHICAGO's fusion of jazz rock and blues is one of the most distinctive sounds to appear on the pop music scene during the past few years.

CHICAGO's most stabilizing element is the brass section, which is effectively used as a focal point for the guitar solos (no implication that the guitarists are not capable soloists in their own right).

The concert spotlighted songs from the group's first LP (a two-record set), and from a forthcoming album, due for release before Christmas.

It is an understatement to say that the group was well received on campus, two overwhelming ovations certainly support its success.

A most rewarding concert, in every respect.



THE BRASS OF "CHICAGO," Friday night.

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## IFC Rush Rules

Interfraternity Council rush rules of concern to freshman and upperclassman rushees were issued this week. The rules, printed below, have been in effect since the beginning to the academic year, and concern specifically Informal Rush (Oct. 6 - Nov. 26), Formal Rush (Dec. 1-12 and Bids Dec. 13).

1. For the purpose of rushing, a freshman is defined as any student entering college for the first time.

2. There shall be no agreement, oral or written, expressed or implied, made with any freshman prior to or during the rushing period, no written bid shall be given until the time specified by the Council.

3. A student must register with the IFC in order to participate in formal rush. Rush registration will take place in the IFC office beginning on November 10, 1969. Any student not registering with the IFC will forfeit his privilege of pledging a fraternity until the following semester. A fee of \$5.00 per individual pledged must be paid to the IFC within 2 weeks of pledging. Fraternities will be billed directly. These monies will cover the cost of rush and registration materials (i.e. flyers, announcements, advertising, folders etc.).

4. An upperclassman may be pledged at any time provided that he is not on scholastic probation and has registered with the IFC.

5. Freshmen will not be allowed on fraternity property between 9:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. during formal rush.

6. During formal rush, no fraternity may hold a party involving freshmen, and no rushee(s).

7. There shall be no communication between fraternity men and freshmen between midnight of the night preceding the giving of bids and the time of acceptance by the freshman.

8. Each freshman will

receive one sealed envelope containing his bids. He will not be allowed to communicate with anyone during this period. Each freshman will return his envelope with the rejected bids and will go immediately to the fraternity of his choice with the accepted bid. All decisions must be made prior to one half hour after receipt of bids. Those freshmen unable to reach a decision by this time, or deciding not to accept a bid, must return all bids.

9. In the event that a freshman shall not be able to attend this assembly, he must present a written petition to the President of the Council who may, with the Council, present to the freshman his bids at the next Council meeting.

10. No student may pledge to more than one fraternity which is represented in the Council.

11. No freshman may live in any fraternity house without the prior approval of the University.

12. The Rush Rules shall appear in the first issue of the BEACON after passage by the Council.

13. On the last night of the rushing period, every fraternity must place its bids with the IFC President on or before thirty minutes after midnight. A fine of \$5.00 will be imposed for failure to comply with this rule.

14. Fraternity men cannot rush in the dormitories after 12 p.m. during formal rush (Dec. 1-12, 1969).

15. October 6, 1969 to November 26, 1969 will be an informal rushing period. December 1, 1969 to December 12, 1969 will be a formal rush period. Bids will be distributed by the Council on December 13, 1969. From the Commencement of the academic year to October 5, 1969 will be an "All-Greek" rush. During this period no freshman will be allowed to eat at any fraternity house.



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## Class Officers Sponsor Freshmen Election Program

The class officers from the sophomore, junior and senior classes, are staging a campus wide convention for freshmen class elections. The purpose of this concentrated effort is to interest the Class of 73 in their elections by enabling them to meet their candidates and to vote.

This is the first time the class officers have planned any election program other than the elections themselves. Hopefully, it will encourage freshmen to vote and will eliminate people winning on popularity only.

Besides this introduction to class elections, the class officers have planned a convention for candidates who win in the primaries, Nov. 13 and Nov. 14. The convention will be in the union ballroom, Nov. 19 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. At this time, the freshmen class officer candidates can present their platforms to their class. Hopefully, most of the Class of 73 will attend the convention to meet their candidates and to hear what they have to say.

The candidates will meet each other at a coffee hour planned for them, Sunday, Nov. 16 in the Browsing Room at the Union from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Final elections for freshman class officers will be Nov. 20 and 21 in the union lobby from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Today, (10/12) is the deadline for filing applications which can be obtained at the Memorial Union Activities Desk.

## More Effective Chimney Soon To Be Completed

A new 175-foot chimney is near completion behind Lippitt Hall to replace the present old and crumbling smokestack.

The new smokestack became a necessity with the addition of a fourth boiler to the plant behind Lippitt since the old tower would have been unable to handle the additional load effectively. The new smokestack should be completed by Thanksgiving according to foreman Carl Doener.

Mr. Doener added that the new chimney would remove more than 80 per cent of any gasses coming from the boilers. The present smokestack could only remove about 55 per cent of these gases. The improvement is due to better filters in the new structure and its increased height. This will send smoke from the stack higher into the atmosphere.

The new smokestack has an acid-proof lining to prevent it the first tower and will have been completed in three and one half months if no delays occur.

The construction of the new stack had been delayed at first until all bids for the job had been received and finally a bid was approved from the Alrae Company of Connecticut.

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# BULLETIN BOARD —

Wednesday, Nov. 12

5:30—Hillel, Lobby  
 6:30—Library Staff, Rm 316  
 7:30—U.S. Air Force Recruitment, Rm 211  
 8:00—APO, Rm 308  
 9:00—L'Heure Francaise, Browsing Rm  
 9:30—IFC Forum (Sopho.), Rm 322  
 10:00—Phi Sigma Lecture (open) Ranger 103  
 10:30—Chess Club, Senate  
 11:00—Peace Colloquium Film, Edwards  
 11:30—Sigma Phi Epsilon, Rm 331  
 12:00—APO, Rm 320  
 1:30—CAP Exec. Council, Rm 306  
 2:30—Independent Student Assoc., Rm 316  
 3:45—Honors Colloquium, Ind. Aud.  
 4:00—S.I.M.S., Rm 334  
 4:30—Poetry Reading, Browsing Rm. (Visiting Scholars & English Dept.)  
 Thursday, Nov. 13  
 10:30—U.S. Air Force Recruitment, Rm 211  
 6:00—Nutrix, Ind. Aud.  
 6:00—Univ. Theatre Meeting, Quinn Aud.  
 6:30—Panel Exec., Senate  
 6:30—Panel, Senate  
 6:30—IFC Treasurer's Com., Rm 306  
 6:30—Stu. Sen. Communications Com., Rm 122  
 7:00—IFC Jud. Bd., Rm 316  
 7:30—Social Chairman, Rm 331  
 7:30—R.I. State Employees Assoc., Rm 320  
 7:30—Hillel Debate, Browsing Rm  
 7:45—S.A.M.E., Rm 308  
 8:00—Fashion Show, Ballroom (Union Activities Com.)  
 8:30—N.E. String Quartet, Fine Arts Recital Hall. (UConn.)  
 Friday, Nov. 14  
 3:00—Sachems, Rm 305

6:15—Hillel Services, Chapel  
 7:30—Film, "SECRET CERE-MONY", Edwards  
 8:00—U.T. Studio Prod., "THE FANTASTICKS", Quinn  
 8:00—Union 15th Birthday Celebration, (URI Students 1/2 price for Game Room)  
 Sunday, Nov. 16  
 5:30—Hillel Deli Dinner, Ballroom  
 8:00—"THE FANTASTICKS" Quinn  
 8:30—Mini Folk Concert, BRIAN CARNEY, Edwards  
 8:30—Freshmen Candidates for Class Officers, Browsing Rm  
 8:30—Madrigal Concert, Fine Arts Recital Hall

7:30—Film, "SECRET CERE-MONY", Edwards  
 8:00—U.T. Studio Prod., "THE FANTASTICKS", Quinn  
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 8:30—Freshmen Candidates for Class Officers, Browsing Rm  
 8:30—Madrigal Concert, Fine Arts Recital Hall

Arts Recital Hall  
 8:30—Union 15th Birthday Celebration. (URI Students 1/2 price, Game Rm)  
 Monday, Nov. 17  
 4:00—Student Traffic Appeals Board, Rm 306  
 4:00—S.E.C., Rm 308  
 6:00—French Club, Rm 322  
 6:30—Student Senate, Senate  
 6:30—Union Current Events Com., Rm 305  
 6:30—Social Com., Class Officers, Rm 316  
 7:00—Union Activities Com., Rm 320  
 7:30—Perspective, Rm 322

7:30—Journalism Dept. Speaker, Rm 331  
 8:00—Concert Film, Ballroom  
 8:00—Little Rest Bird Club, Edwards  
 8:00—Boosters, Rm 316  
 8:30—Student Recital, Fine Arts Recital Hall  
 9:00—Hillel Social & Cultural Com., Rm 320  
 Tuesday, Nov. 18  
 1:5—Draft Counseling, Rm 308  
 5:00—Union Advisory Council, Rm 318  
 6:30—IFC, Senate  
 6:30—AWS, Rm 322  
 6:30—Union Arts Com., Rm 320

## Group For Peace Studies Sponsors First Lecture

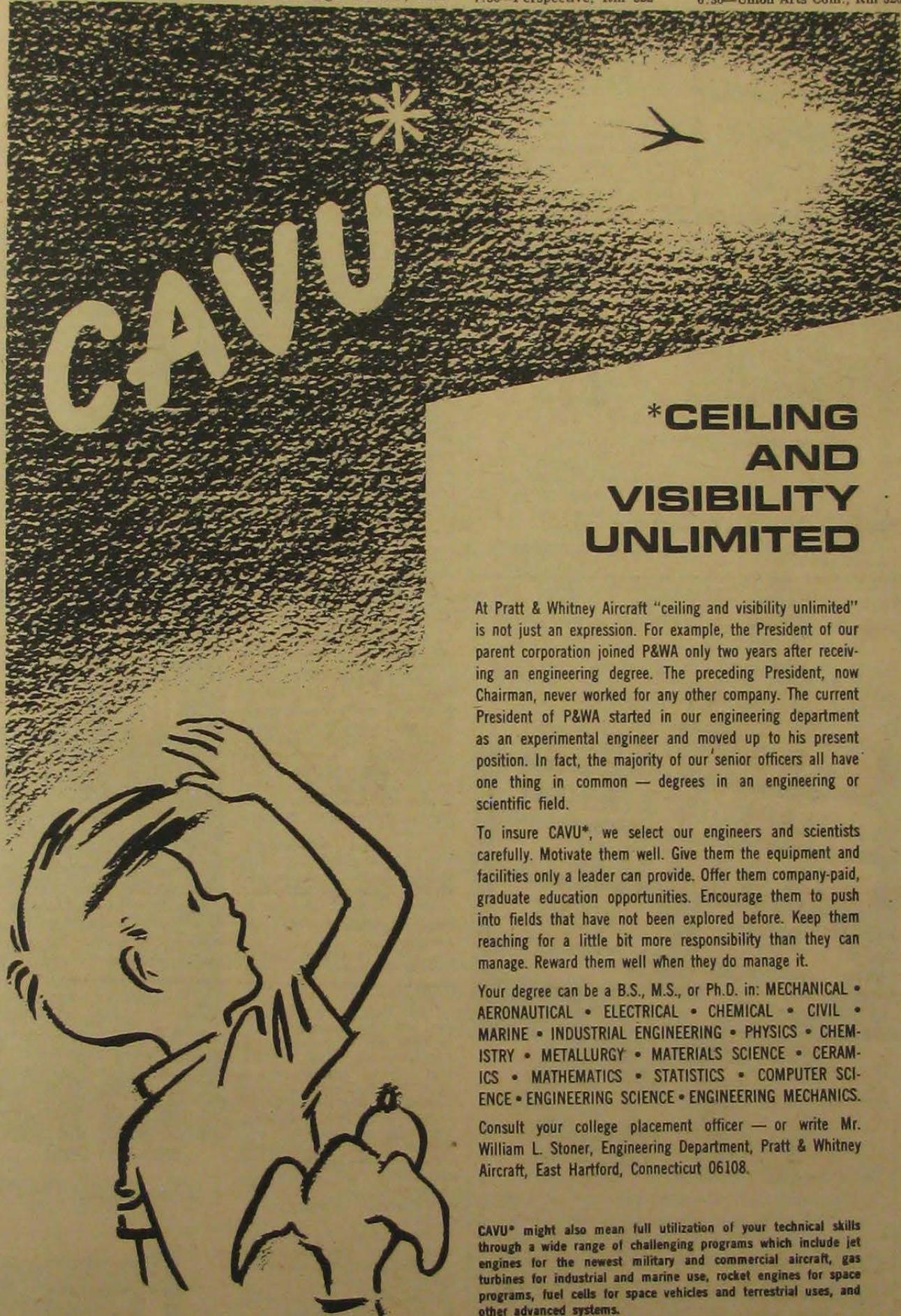
Peace and politics, their dependence on one another, and their differences were the main topic of a talk given by Father Inman of the Catholic Center, Wednesday night. This was the first of a series of lectures, discussions and films that are being presented by the Group for Peace Studies here on campus.

Father Inman said that there must be a fusion between personal commitment and political life and one cannot overlook or ignore the other. One of the other ideas in his speech is that there must be order in the society and peace in the person, and society is only as good as the individual conscience of a person.

The speech was followed by an hour long discussion. Basic philosophies of peace and politics were discussed by the audience and Father Inman.

Jeff May, chairman of the Group for Peace Studies, asked Father Inman how peace could be spread to other people. Father Inman conceded this to be a difficult task. He said you must instill in the person an awareness of individual consciousness. This is necessary for the development of peace.

The film "Year of the Pigs" will be shown at Edwards Auditorium next Wednesday, November 12. There will be no admission charge but donations will be accepted. This will be the first film of a series of discussions, films, and lectures sponsored by the Group for Peace Studies.



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## Arts and Sciences Plans Four New Committees

Four new student-faculty committees are currently being set up by the College of Arts and Sciences, according to Dr. Jerome M. Pollack, dean of that college, in an interview last Friday.

Inspired by student-faculty response to the Black Studies Program instituted by the college last year, Dr. Pollack and the faculty of the college voted to increase the number of student-faculty committees shortly after the College approved the new Bachelor of Arts curriculum proposal. The dean saw that the new B.A. curriculum might pose new problems for incoming freshmen and other Arts and Sciences students, and he felt that the students "could make significant and important contributions in trying to solve these problems."

The first committee approved by the college is a student-faculty committee to examine admissions policies for applicants to the College of Arts and Sciences. Possible areas of student involvement in this committee include determining the ratio of black and white students and out-of-state requirements as opposed to those for in-state students, Dean Pollack explained.

The college is also trying to interest the student body in a committee to study advisability of an Academic Skills Center. Dean Pollack speculated that if the new B.A. curriculum takes effect, certain introductory, basic, or elective courses in some curricula might be eliminated due to a lack of student interest. This committee's purpose is to decide whether it would be feasible to have a center which would aid students who want help, or those who are referred to it by their instructors for remedial help in a subject.

Sometimes, Dean Pollack explained, a student cannot find a major field of study that appeals to him, despite the variety of majors offered in the College of Arts and Sciences. The Individual Special Programs Committee might help this type of student to tailor his course of study in order to lead towards a Bachelor's degree, but not necessarily in a field offered now at URI.

Finally, Dean Pollack announced the creation of a committee to review the advisory system within the College of Arts and Sciences. Some areas that the committee could deal with are: choosing the correct advisor for each student, setting up advisor-student meetings, and improvement of student-advisor relationships.

Dean Pollack said that he is now formulating membership of these committees, based upon a meeting with the dean and interested students several weeks ago. However, he encourages any student to submit a form available in the dean's office in Independence Hall, indicating desire to work on a committee. Although Dr. Pollack said that the ideal committee size is about four faculty members and four students, more committees or members could be added if warranted.

"The more interest that is shown, the more committees we will have," the dean explained.

Dr. Pollack is looking especially for freshmen, since he feels that they will "most benefit by the fruits of their own labors," and develop a sense of contribution after working for four years, instead of only three, two, or one. He emphasized, however, that any student is welcome to submit his name to the dean's office at any time for consideration and, if approved, that student may join a committee, regardless of his class.

The dean said that he hopes to be able to announce names of committee members within the next few weeks.

HAVE  
A  
NICE  
DAY



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The URI Kingston Ceilidh will present "Ballads and Sea Songs of New Foundland" by Mrs. Elizabeth Bristol Greenleaf on November 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

association would like all correspondence addressed under that name. There is no longer a separate male and female group.

A Second poetry Reading by Robert Peters will be held Wednesday, November 12, Memorial Union Browsing Room at 8 p.m. Cider and doughnuts served afterwards.

The URI Kingston Ceilidh will present "Ballads and Sea Songs of New Foundland" by Mrs. Elizabeth Bristol Greenleaf on November 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

There will be a Coffee Hour sponsored by URI's Commuters Association in the commuter lounge on Wednesday, November 12 from 1-2 p.m. All commuters are invited to attend.

The URI commuters

"The Licht Administration" will be the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by the YOUNG Republicans on Tuesday, November 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 331 of the Union. Speakers will be Donald Wyatt, former executive secretary to Governor Chaffee, and Bruce Selya former candidate for the GOP for attorney general.

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## Hatfield Says 'Stay Home'

(Continued from page 1)

to an immediate pullout. He continued that the U.S. could realize only \$8 billion in returns in the first year after withdrawal. The second year would bring the U.S. another \$8 billion, but compared to what we put in, it was a pretty poor return on an investment.

### Learned Lessons

1) "we can no longer expect to fight a limited war. Communism is not going to be contained by military power and might. Wars must be fought in the marketplace."

2) Peace is the healing element of the world. A proud man will not fight, he need not fight to prove his superiority. We must have peace again in the world.

"As we seek security, we can understand our foreign policy," Sen. Hatfield continued. He said that the real key to the power of Ho Chi Minh in North Vietnam was not that he drove the Japanese and the French out but that he gave his people what they wanted in one statement: "The land shall be yours." This, said Sen. Hatfield, was the peasant's life. "People cannot eat legislatures and parliaments — it is time to give."

"Through agricultural revolution, medical revolution, and population control, we can build a stabilized base from which other political systems can rise." Senator Hatfield went on to say, "Perhaps America has reached the point where defense appropriations are hurting our security."

Supreme Court

Sen. Hatfield provoked

laughter from the audience when he answered a question concerning President Nixon's Supreme Court nomination of Judge Clement Haynesworth, by asking "Judge Who?" He said that he has been looking through Judge Haynesworth's record and he has yet to find something that they have in common. "Seriously," he said, "I am uncommitted."

After a few more questions, Hatfield headed toward the Memorial Union, where he was to answer more questions over coffee. About 100 students listened as Sen. Hatfield described Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as "an interesting fellow" and "an amicable person." The Senator said that Agnew had done a fair job of presiding over the Senate, and that he could find little fault with someone who was working so hard at expanding his vocabulary.

In a later interview, Hatfield described his purpose in going around to different schools as being threefold:

1) He is trying to communicate the idea that it is possible to be effective and have influence in the U.S. political system. "There is no need to despair. Your voice can be heard."

2) He said that he hoped to be provocative and get people to think.

3) Sen. Hatfield simply said, "I like it! It gives me a great deal of pleasure."

Sen. Hatfield said that he had never been poorly received and that URI was fairly typical as far as student reaction to what he says.



Sen. Mark Hatfield

Beginning November 28, all students who are on the state payroll are to pick up their checks in the departments by which they are employed.

All interested undergraduate students may apply this week for positions on University and Faculty Senate Committees in the Student Senate Office. There are at present, positions open on eight committees.

Canto 11 Coffee House will open Thursday for Peace with all proceeds going towards Exodus. Canto 11 will be closed for Peace.

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You can leave Wednesday, Thursday or Friday at any time listed above and get to Washington early to participate fully in the activities. And if you buy a round-trip, you can return at your choice of seven departure times daily.

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# The Memorial Union Board of Directors

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## THE UNION ANNIVERSARY

NOVEMBER 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th

### Thursday:

8:00 P.M., Fashion Show - Ballroom  
(fashions from Gladdings)

### Friday:

Free Birthday Cake during the day

8-1 Union Dance - Ballroom

Las Vegas Casino in the Games Room

8:00 Movie in Edwards "Secret Ceremony"

Jazz in the Ram's Den

Caricatures will be drawn at your request that evening in the lobby

Meet the Deans - Browsing Room 8:00

### Saturday:

U. Conn-URI Game - Meade Field  
Movie, Edwards "Secret Ceremony"  
1/2 price in the games room all day

### Sunday:

"Mini Concert" - Edwards Auditorium, 8:30  
Starring Brian Carney (son of Art Carney)  
1/2 price in the games room all day

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## Faculty Board Will Resume Clough Appeal Case Today

The fate of Assistant Professor of Zoology, Dr. Garrett C. Clough, may be decided today at the hearing of the Faculty Appeal Board to be held in the Conference Room of Ballentine Hall at 2 p.m.

This hearing is based on the appeal of Dr. Clough of the decision of the Zoology department last year to deny him tenure, which was confirmed by the Board of Review and upheld by the then acting Dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Frank L. Woods.

In testimony heard last Thursday, the Board received argument for Dr. Clough's appeal from Dr. Elton Rayack, Professor of Economics, who is acting in his behalf. Dr. Rayack attacked the Zoology's evaluation of Dr. Clough's research and teaching, saying that his record of research is praiseworthy for any professor at the University of Rhode Island or any other University.

Dr. Robert K. Chipman, head of the Zoology department and acting as its representative denied the charge made by Dr. Clough in his letter that the denial of his promotion was a violation of his academic freedom.

In relation to this, Dr. Chipman asked Dr. Jerome Pollack, Dean of Arts and Sciences, if in his opinion there

had been any instances where the Zoology department had tried to misconstrue the evaluation of the research of Dr. Clough or if he had seen anything which indicated that there had been an infringement on the academic freedom of Dr. Clough. Dr. Pollack said that he had not.

In an expected development of the case today, Prof. Kerwin E. Hyland Jr., who is on leave from the university this year, will be asked to verify the existence of a letter which Dr. Rayack alleged indicated a member of the Zoology Department is "out to get" Dr. Clough.

Dr. Rayack asserted to the board Thursday that the letter exists and is in the office of the Academic vice-president, Dr. E. James Archer.

Dr. Pollack admitted to the Board that the letter which allegedly is from Prof. Hyland to Dr. Pollack and contains the phrase that a member of the Zoology department is "out to get" Dr. Clough, does exist.

Dr. Rayack, claiming that he has seen the letter in the files of Dr. Archer, said that withholding the letter is an abridgement of due process.

Dr. Archer said he would not release the letter because he considered it a personal letter from Prof. Hyland.

### Thanksgiving is coming up shortly.

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## International Grape Boycott Receives Positive Response

An affirmative stand, favoring an international grape boycott, received the greater positive response from a gathering of 40 people who attended last Wednesday's grape boycott debate in the Memorial Union ballroom.

Gary Hamelin, a representative of the R.I. Grape Boycott Committee of Providence, spoke in favor of the boycott. Irving Sigal, president of the R. I. chapter of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association and vice-president of Tourtellot & Co. Inc., spoke against it.

Richard W. Roth, a faculty member of the URI Speech Department, moderated the debate which was sponsored by the Student Affairs Committee of the Student Senate.

Both speakers presented their respective stands on the grape boycott issue in an opening statement and then they were both given the rostrum a second time to comment on their opponents' remarks.

Mr. Hamelin and Mr. Sigal were both politely applauded after their introductory statements. But Mr. Hamelin received the largest round of applause of the afternoon after his retaliatory remarks whereas Mr. Sigal met with silence upon completion of his remarks.

The international grape boycott against all grape growers began in January, 1968, when the newly formed farm workers union, the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC), claimed that Guimarra Vineyards, Inc., of Delano, Cal., the largest grower of table grapes in the U.S., were shipping their grapes to the U.S. and Canada under 65 different labels other than their own.

UFWOC had called for an international boycott against Guimarra grapes in August, 1967. This development came about as a result of Guimarra's refusal to negotiate with UFWOC concerning wages and working conditions of the farm workers on Guimarra's ranch.

UFWOC claimed that 80 per cent of Guimarra's workers had signed cards authorizing the

union to act as a bargaining agent between Guimarra and the workers. When Guimarra failed to recognize the union, 950 of Guimarra's 1000 workers walked out on strike.

UFWOC then charged that Guimarra recruited illegal Mexican nationals as strikebreakers. It was after this development that the union called for the boycott against Guimarra grapes.

Then, when Guimarra began shipping their grapes under the labels of other growers, according to UFWOC, the union called for the international strike against all growers.

The DiGiorgio Fruit Corp., of Cal. was excepted from the boycott because, in April, 1967, they had signed a contract with UFWOC covering the field workers on three of their ranches.

Mr. Hamelin said that the grape boycott is necessary to make the union's strike effective. Without the aid of the consumer boycotting the sale of grapes UFWOC

have no bargaining power with the growers, who are able to hire strikebreakers to work their farms.

Louis Lucas, son of George A. Lucas, of George A. Lucas & Sons Inc., Delano grape growers, was in the audience and made some remarks during the debate. He said about the boycott, "It is not a boycott it is plain coercion."

Mr. Lucas said that stores are afraid to buy grapes because of the consequences resulting. Threats are made and pickets discourage shoppers from patronizing the stores which are stocked with grapes, he said.

Mr. Sigal said that there is no purpose in striking in this state. He said that less than one per-cent of Tourtellot's business is concerned with the buying and selling of grapes. "I resent Mr. Hamelin saying that I came here because my pocketbook is pinched," Mr. Sigal retorted to an earlier statement.

Mr. Sigal said that the grape pickers should settle their problems in California and not in Rhode Island where the grape traffic is relatively small.

Mr. Sigal said that he was upset at the prospect of some small store manager being put out of business and losing everything that had probably taken him 25 years to build up all because of some pickets boycotting the sale of grapes.

Mr. Hamelin contended that the boycott was necessary to allow the union to gain strength. Mr. Hamelin said that of the 3-million farm workers in the U.S. only two per cent were unionized. He said that the only reason more workers will not join the union is because strikebreakers can be hired by the growers.

Mr. Hamelin said that a union is necessary to correct the treatment that the workers receive. They are subjected to poor housing and terrible working conditions, he said. Meals and transportation costs are sometimes deducted from the workers' weekly pay, he added.

"Farm workers are the lowest paid workers in America," said Mr. Hamelin. The average pay for a farm worker in the U.S. is \$1.18 per hour, ranging from a low of 74 cents per hour in South

Carolina to a high of \$1.58 per hour in California.

Mr. Sigal said that the reason that 98 per cent of the farm workers have not joined the union is because they do not wish to become unionized. "The average farm worker is an independent person," he said.

In reply to Mr. Hamelin's remarks about wages, Mr. Sigal said, "The minimum wage in California is \$1.16 per hour. If anybody is paying farm workers \$1.58 per hour let's get his name and prosecute him."

Mr. Lucas said that figures on wages can sometimes be misleading. "To get an accurate picture of what a steady farm worker makes you have to disclude the housewife who works to make some extra money for the family budget, the part time worker and the college and high school workers who work just during the summer," he said.

Mr. Lucas said that the steady farm worker on his ranch earns between \$4600 and \$7000 per year. Mr. Lucas said that the grower has to take good care of their help because without them they have no crop.

"When it rains the farm worker doesn't exist. When it rains my crop doesn't exist. We have a lot in common," said Mr. Lucas.

If the farm workers do become unionized, said Mr. Lucas, then there should be some regulations instituted which would prohibit them from striking during harvest time. The growers have to be protected too, he said.

"Grape growers have never received a federal subsidy from the United States government," said Mr. Sigal.

"If the farm workers were to go on strike during harvest time it would put me out of business," said Mr. Lucas.

"Three table-grape growers had union contracts. They don't grow table-grapes anymore," Mr. Lucas went on. "This concerns me. 95 per cent of my crop is table-grapes."

Mr. Lucas concluded, "I have got to the point where it is not profitable to farm. Only large cooperations can subsidize money for farming. It is these companies, like Sunco and Texaco, which are now going into farming."

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### — NOTICE —

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## PLEASE, PRES. NIXON, HOW DOES YOUR WAR POLICY DIFFER FROM JOHNSON'S?

### YOUR SPEECH LEFT US SOMEWHAT UNCLEAR.

You have a **secret** timetable for withdrawal. You have told us nothing about a limit for our troops' presence in Vietnam.

You gave no promise to de-escalate the war—only a warning to Hanoi that it might be escalated.

You have said that you wished to Vietnamize the War—under the Thieu-Ky dictatorship?

You hinted that those who disagreed with you are either "misguided idealists" or worse, subversive anarchists. Have Hoover, Agnew, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff dictated your foreign policy?

You said, Pres. Nixon, that, while you were in California, you saw one youth carrying a sign protesting the war.

On Nov. 15th, President Nixon, we are coming to Washington so you can listen to our position and hear our rational arguments.

As many people who have the time, please join us in our peaceful demonstration and in the coalition's attempt to talk to our congressmen.

# NOW IS THE TIME TO MARCH

**To call for an immediate, unconditional end to the war**  
**-for non-support of the Saigon regime**  
**-for asylum for all Vietnamese who might wish to leave the country**

Buy tickets in URI Memorial Union between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. for buses to Washington. They will be leaving the Union at midnight, Friday, and will return early Sunday morning. Price is \$15.00. If you cannot go and would like to make a contribution, please do! 15 women on welfare in Providence would like to be able to tell Pres. Nixon that they, too, want an immediate end to the war and need money to do so.

**MEETING TODAY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12**  
**FOR ALL WHO ARE GOING TO WASHINGTON**  
**4:00 P.M. MEMORIAL UNION BALLROOM**  
**IT IS VERY EASY TO TALK: ACT.**

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## Rams Improving Steadily, Face Last Test Saturday

by Paul Kenyon

The University of Rhode Island football team concludes a disappointing season Saturday against archrival Connecticut in a game that means little but satisfaction for both teams.

For the Rams, a win over UCONN would be something the team has not done since 1963. For UCONN, co-champions last year and conference favorites before the season, a victory would mean a winning record for both the year and the conference.

Though the Rams will get nothing but satisfaction by beating the Huskies, the game could be the final factor in determining the team's coach next year.

### Zilly Decision

Jack Zilly, in his seventh year as head coach, is in the final year of his contract. With only one winning season, Zilly's teams have compiled a 23-44-2 record going into the game. Both Zilly and athletic director Maurice Zarchen have said that nothing has been decided about the matter and that discussions on whether or not Zilly will be rehired will be started only after the UCONN game.

Zilly has said previously that he is satisfied with his position at URI and would, if

the decision were left to him, remain here.

CONN Impressive  
CONN, 4-3 thus far this year, has lost conference games to New Hampshire and UMASS. The team has two impressive victories though, with wins over Yale, 19-15, and, last Saturday, over Rutgers 28-22.

Rick Robustelli, son of former New York Giant defensive great Andy Robustelli, has already tied or broken eight UCONN records at quarterback this year.

The Rams, losers of their first five games, have shown steady improvement since the insertion of sophomore Bob Ehrhardt at quarterback and last week gave the rugged Boston University defense its toughest game of the year.

Ehrhardt, who has passed for over 1100 yards since taking the quarterback spot from Kurt Wicks, put on his finest performance against BU passing for two touchdowns and 248 yards, the most the highly touted Terrier defense has yielded all year.

### Ehrhardt - Hess

Working especially effectively with Chris Hess, another sophomore, Ehrhardt has brought the team to respectability. His two touchdown passes against BU, both to Hess, demonstrated the extra effectiveness he has brought to the offense.

On the 34-yarder for the

first touchdown Ehrhardt faked twice, had to hold off his own blocker who was being pushed back into him, and finally arched a perfect pass to Hess who had gotten behind the two most heralded players on the Terrier defense, Bruce Taylor and Freddy Barry.

The second pass for 22 yards, demonstrated Ehrhardt's ability to scramble as he first went right to avoid two blitzing Terriers then ran left before firing another perfect pass to the closely guarded Hess in the end zone.

Hess, who was not even listed in the Rams preseason player profile guide, played probably the finest game of any URI receiver Saturday catching a total of six passes.

### Defense Strong

The Ram defense, playing steadier ball since the addition of an extra defensive back in place of a linebacker, can not be faulted with two of the BU touchdowns, both of which came after BU had gotten possession of the ball deep in Ram territory.

Saturday's game will be the final appearance for 10 URI seniors, including co-captains Warren Negri and Mike Healy. Other Rams playing in their final game will be Greg Bogdanich, Jay Monaghan, Mark McGroary, Doug Randall, Steve Collis, Tom Fay, Dave Abidinor and Bill Phinney.

## Freshman Girls Active As Rosie's Rams Romp

U.R.I., trying its luck once more in football, now has three football teams: Varsity, Freshman, and "Rosie's Rams." The latter, a unique, independent group, was formed last month by nine Freshmen women in Roosevelt Hall.

"Rosie's Rams" play male dorms and fraternities on Sunday and Thursday afternoons, at 2:00 and 3:30 respectively, on the Quad. According to player Amy Kondon the girls arrange their own games and play by pre-set rules.

Miss Kondon said it started quite unintentionally, with the girls out romping on the Quad on Sunday afternoons. A male bystander suggested that they

form a team. Eager to do something different and liven up their dorm a little, the girls formed "Rosie's Rams."

The boys they play against seem to like the idea too, and are quite enthusiastic about their games against "Rosie's Rams," according to Irene Estrin, captain of the team.

So far the team has played four games and won two. They have two games coming up this week, according to Miss Estrin. They play Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity on Tuesday and Tau Kappa Epsilon on Thursday.

Besides Miss Estrin and Miss Kondon, the team consists of Lisa Banno, Stevie Henderson, Kathy Phillips, Barbara Kellogg, Micky McGuire, Ellen Brennen and Kristi Thorn, all of Roosevelt.

## Rhode Island Sailors 2nd

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology sailors won the New England Intersectional Regatta and the Erwin Schell Trophy for the second straight year Sunday.

The Engineers won 12 of the 24 races in the two day regatta with a remarkable exhibition of dinghy sailing and finished with a low score of 66 to 119 for runner-up Rhode Island. It was one of the widest margins of victory in the history of the event.

The sailors from 11 teams braved northeast winds up to 25 knots Sunday and driving rain on the Charles River basin but there were no capsizes.

Harvard finished third with

120. Coast Guard was fourth with 121 and Brown was fifth with 123. Other team scores were Dartmouth 133, Stevens Tech 144, Tufts 162, Boston University 176, Davidson 226 and Cornell 269.

Steve Milligan of M.I.T. was the low point skipper of the regatta with 32 points and teammate Dave McComb was next with 34.

URI used Tom Dykstra as its A division skipper and Skip Whyte as its B division skipper. Whyte had the second best score (50) among the skippers who sailed all the races in B division. This was the last meet of the season for the Rams. They will start their spring schedule late in March.

## Ram's Den Combat Staged By Guerrilla Theatre Group

The URI Guerrilla Theatre staged a mock combat scene between Vietcong and American Soldiers in the Ram's Den Monday afternoon at 12:30 p.m. Using toy guns, the members of the group engaged in a battle in the aisle near the vending machines.

The scene was opened when a small girl dressed in black pajamas and a paper hat

modeled after the standard Vietnamese straw hat moved slowly down the aisle toward the machines with head bowed. This attracted the attention of many students in the cafeteria.

Suddenly, an actor in the group posing as an American soldier jumped up from his seat and "shot" her. This was the signal for about six "Vietcong" to charge into the Ram's Den. Their assault was met by an equal number of "G.I.s." The opposing armies engaged in hand to hand combat drawing the attention of the people in the cafeteria.

The scene concluded with everyone "dead," and other members of the group distributed pamphlets calling upon URI students to participate in the March on Washington, November 15.

Reaction to the display was mixed, as some students applauded with approval and

others with apparent mocking contempt. A woman sitting near the aisle who appeared not to be a student, criticized one of the actors for being "childish."

The Guerrilla Theatre is a student group whose aim is to dramatize the Vietnam War by shocking members of the university community through the enactment of scenes which bring war issues into the daily life of students.

Last month during the Moratorium Day activities, the group publicized that a dog would be napalmed in protest of the war. When a crowd of several hundred formed in front of the Student Union, with some determined to stop the burning, the group said that there was never any intention to burn a dog but that the announcement was made to force students to think about the violence and destruction that is occurring in Vietnam.

## Sports This Week

- Freshmen Football vs. Holy Cross at Kingston Today at 2 p.m.
- Varsity Football vs. Connecticut at Kingston Saturday at 1:30 p.m.
- Varsity Soccer vs. Connecticut at Kingston Saturday at 10:30 a.m.
- Varsity and Freshman Cross Country - IC4A Monday at Van Cortland Park New York City

## COMMENCEMENT POLL

What speaker would you like to have at commencement, June 1970.

1. ....
2. ....

Please return to Beacon Office or to Activities Office in our mailbox.

Irma Is Coming!

Do you know WHAT IS the WHAT IS On Page 5

